

Senate Debates Black Demands, Permits

The history-making Student Senate had their first fall meeting Thursday in MBSC 314, as the group that censured a president, tried to kick a sorority off-campus and abolished a long-standing tradition gathered once again.

The meeting was highlighted by presentation of black requests, revelations of Campus Security making money under false pretenses and a walkout that forced an end to the meeting.

The meeting started off as the ever-absent Education senator Mark Wehner was finally sworn-in after several months.

Then a list of black requests was presented to the senate for endorsement. Four members of The Black Minority Interest Action Committee on Campus, (a subcommittee of BLAC) spoke to the senate, with John Jones their main spokesman.

Though the paper they passed out listed "demands," Jones

said they could be called "goals," but were termed demands "because of the urgency of the situation." If the demands weren't met, "the consequences would be educational genocide," not violent retaliation.

Jones claimed the past administration was "unresponsible and counter-productive." One of the main demands was for a black house displaying the culture of the black man. Jones pointed out the University of Washington had an ethnic cultural center. "It's nothing new. They have them all over the country."

'Ethnic House'

Vice-President Greg Knudsen pointed out the Washington place was an ethnic house, not all black. Jones said reverse-segregation wouldn't be practiced. There hadn't been any "meaningful contact with any other minority groups... but this is our intention."

Another black asked "why does the black always have to incorporate other minority groups all the time?" A black girl said "we'd like to have something for ourselves right now." After the meeting, Jones said the name wasn't really important to him.

Doug Engebretson said what the blacks were talking about was a "multi-million dollar building," and Jim Tyler asked how the house would be financed. He suggested the blacks go to the Board of Regents, a suggestion met with a lot of laughter. He also suggested HEW monetary assistance. Jones said they didn't want "outside help" now.

President Jim Zadina said Mike Adams (Manpower) was working on a formal proposal on where money could be obtained. Zadina also said the Chairman of the Black Studies Department, Dr. Milton White, said the idea of the house was

to focus on one particular part of our culture that hadn't been focused on in the past. The idea was "cultural awareness, not this separation thing," according to Zadina.

"We are certainly not going to be closed-minded," commented Jones.

Casper Challenges

As the senate debated the terms "Black House" and "demands," Assistant Dean of College of Education Tom Norwood looked on, along with former assistant Dean of Student Personnel Barbara Coffey.

So did former-senator J.C. Casper, who challenged the BMIACC. He said their proposals were "too much," the house wasn't "solving the problem," and the proposals demonstrated "elitism."

He said combatting racism was one of the greatest priorities, but didn't approve of the BMIACC proposals. Jones asked if Casper had been present during the earlier discussion, and he said he hadn't. Jones said the plans were designed "to bring us together."

The black "demands" were referred to the Rules Committee for further study.

Then Wayne Wiley, Chairman of the Student Senate Parking Committee and member of the University Senate Parking Committee, revealed Campus Security had been telling students they needed stickers to park at Ak-Sar-Ben, and had sold stickers, though the Ak-Sar-Ben lot is free, as is the shuttlebus.

Give Refunds

Wiley said the girl selling the stickers in Campus Security told him she was informed you had to have a sticker. He told her otherwise.

Danny Powers made a resolution with the help of Greg Knudsen saying "... The Student Senate deprecates the distribution of this false information by the Campus Security per-

sonnel... be it further resolved that the Student Senate requests that students who were so misinformed by Campus Security personnel be allowed to receive refunds."

The resolution passed unanimously.



LOHMEIER

... Walked out.

Shortly afterward, senate secretary and education college senator Linda Radachi resigned and a search opened for a secretary.

John Lohmeier asked how much the job paid, and, when told it was \$50, asked that he, too, be considered for the job.

It was then that CCS senator Tom Williams made a remark about "functional-illiterates" being secretaries.

Lohmeier walked out of the room along with another Senator or two and the Senate's quorum was gone. There was no other choice but to adjourn the first fall senate meeting.

gate way

University of Nebraska at Omaha
Vol. 71—No. 3 September 8, 1971

White Meets Black Students, Reveals Plans

By GERI TETEA

"Black Students Orientation, noon Sept. 3, Room 312, MBSC—Meet Milton White, director Black Studies Program."

Sponsored by the Black student organizations BLAC-BMIACC, the meeting was closed to the Gateway because it was for Black students only.

However, following the one-hour orientation, Milton White, director of Black Studies and Woodrow Benford, BMIACC spokesman, talked about the meeting.

Benford, who recently presented a list of "Black Demands" to Acting Chancellor Blackwell, said the orientation was held "so the new students could meet everyone" and to spark Black student interest in campus organizations. Benford said the "Black Demands" were also discussed. The BMIACC has requested that by February 1, '72, 10 demands be met. They include setting up a Black House and library in the Black community and hiring more Blacks on campus. One demand, the reinstatement of Mrs. Aleane Carter to the Black Studies department has already been granted.

'Senate Didn't Respond'

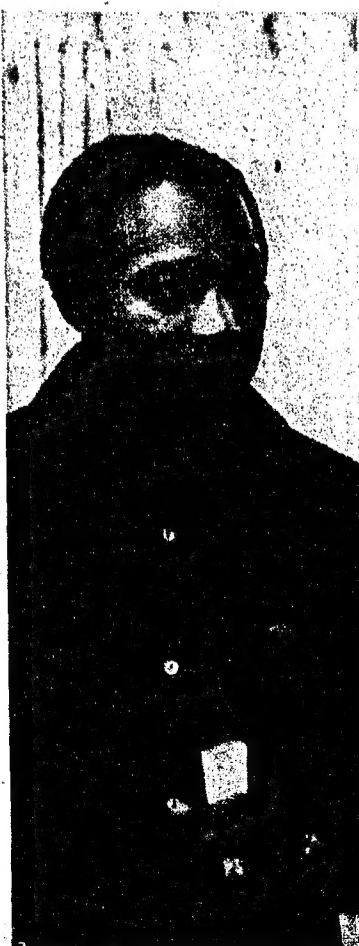
Benford said Blackwell responded favorably on the demands but "we're disappointed by the Student Senate. They didn't respond as open-minded, liberal-minded students. They were insensitive to the problem. They're serving in a capacity as representatives of the students and they didn't respond to the problems as students." At last Thursday's Senate meeting a proposal requesting the endorsement of the demands was referred to the Rules Committee for further study.

According to White, "If the university's commitment to black education is sincere, these demands should be met. The university has an obligation to see justice is done. All members of the university should lend their skills to the achievement of just ends. All of us are involved in students demands directly. That is to say all the faculty and administration are involved whether we realize it or not."

Described by one student as "a heavy dude," White spoke at the orientation "to make them aware of the departmental objectives, its service and how there can be a bridge of relevance from Black Studies to general, liberal and scientific education; and as an instrument for bringing service to the Black Community."

First Few Days

White also "stressed a need for unity and help for the department to meet its objectives and to serve them and UNO."



WHITE...
'Community Service'

Taking over as director when Melvin Wade resigned, White has been here only a few days. Former director of Black studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) he's currently working on his doctorate in political science. White returns to UCSB in late November or early December to "defend my dissertation, 'A Political Typology of Black Nationalism in America.'" He finds UNO "a school where there's a good deal of serious-mindedness, sincere concern for its position in an urban environment with very promising objectives." But "I think there's quite a bit of good will to be tapped in the interest of such long overdue programs as Black Studies. There are a number of reactionary obstacles to overcome, but I don't think it's prudent to identify them here. Identification often makes polarization."

White would like to see the Black Studies department "made into an activity that relates meaningfully to the black community. We mean to extract from the black community data and information about the black experience. I look upon the black community as a laboratory of life and learning."

Re-Education

He said the department "will be turning out Black students who are able to return to the community with valuable skills, a sound Black liberal arts persuasion and identity." But White also wants his department functioning "in the education or re-education of white America regarding the Black experience."

At present no degree is offered in Black Studies. White wants to remedy this. "I expect within a year to get a degree program for a bachelors in Black Studies." This involves "expanding the range of courses and a complete review of general courses in other departments." The degree program may also "involve a large budgetary commitment."

Other plans for Black Studies include departmental monthly meetings with "at least one a month in the Black community." White said these will not be geared to only community leaders. "The trouble with education in general is we always seek elites. We're concerned with the grass roots—the people at large. But it doesn't mean we're not interested in elites. We're interested in all community members."

"We want to hold the meetings in the Community to develop and maintain a sensitivity to community needs. The meetings will serve as a bridge for informational input and output."

White said Black Studies is undergoing new organization. "I hope to have conditions stabilized within a month or two."

gateway

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Editorial

Enrollment Drop Equity's Chance

The drop in enrollment, unless slighter than it appears now, is expected to have a great effect on the finances of the university—general cutbacks.

Already, seven English 090 classes have been canceled for a lack of students, creating more open space, perhaps, but cutting away salaries student teachers were counting on.

Student government has indicated a budget cut is coming. The \$260,000 student budget was predicated on almost 14,000 enrollment.

So, organization budgets will be cut, with SPO likely the first stopping place and others to follow until the cuts are met.

Academically, department budgets will likely be lowered, some classes dropped and some

instructors relegated to part-time status or put on other work.

The enrollment figures show in other ways, too. There have been parking spaces open, although some of this may be credited to the not-so-highly-used Ak-Sar-Ben shuttlebus.

Food service areas have had seats available. Lines to the Student Center haven't formed between classes.

The drop has shown in empty seats in classes, too. Meanwhile, Lincoln has experienced a rise in enrollment where the population was expected to be the same as a year ago.

With a drop here and a growth there, now would seem the ideal time for president Durwood Varner to start implementing his plans for equity on the two campuses . . . by letting the money stay, and work, here.

Gate Crashers

SDS Won't Make Promises, But . . .

As an incidental organism, SDS-UNO exists for another year. This, despite the fact that as an organization SDS won't get a person drunk, teach one the correct fork, or get you laid. And it won't necessarily heighten your future earning potential.

What will SDS do for you? Essentially nothing. It merely exists as a medium of doing for yourself and for others.

The constitution of the Students for a Democratic Society, UNO, states that this is a social action organization dedicated to the eradication of ignorance, poverty, war, and all matter of social and economic inequities. This is all very nice and fine, but SDS-UNO is really just a group of people who insist on asking why and why not.

SDS isn't a great crusade. We like to think of ourselves as a thorn in the side. We're not in business to teach you to take orders, but to help you learn how to question them.

We are slightly anarchistic in our tendencies. Mr. cipher

walks in and asks, "What is today's rule?" Righteous Radical answers, "Today's rule is 'no rules.'" We're willing to talk about it to anyone. But it's not a simple thing to explain. So you'll have to be willing to invest a little time to learn.

Most people don't really like SDS. Some people laugh at it, some people are afraid of it. However you feel, whomever you are, we want to talk to you. We want to tell you about a concept of humanistic resistance and about the value of the individual in an oppressive, mechanistic society.

SDS will soon have a table in the student center. On Sept. 16 and 17 open meetings will be held on campus—more information on that later. Send letter inquiries to SDS, UNO, 2562 Taylor St., Omaha, Nebr. 68111. Or look for me—I'll be around.

SDS feels that we live in the best of all possible worlds . . . for change.

David Levy
Co-ordinator
SDS, UNO

Naylor Glad to Be Back in Teaching

The office is smaller, Room 414C in Kayser Hall and instead of President on the door it says Doctor. But the man is the same —Kirk E. Naylor.

Naylor, who returned to teaching since stepping from the Presidency is working in the College of Education. "I'm kind of in the process of picking up where I left off," he said. "I don't think it will be hard to get back into teaching, but I need some time to become familiarized with current literature in my field and to find out what materials we do have available."

Naylor is "teaching a graduate course in Adult Group Leadership," he said, "and in addition handling my share of the practicum load in educational administration. I'll also be working on a number of projects for the department. One is to help the department identify outstanding educators, who may wish to enroll in the graduate program at UNO."

"Another project will be to work along with other members of the department in developing a liaison with the Nebraska Council for School Administration and the Nebraska Association of School Boards." Naylor will be relating with the two groups "to determine what the role is which might be played by the department of educational administration in some of their activities."

Changing View

He will also work with graduate committees and "with the graduate faculty in ways yet to be determined." He said teaching is different from administration. As president he had a "general picture," of things. "Coming to the instructor's role, I need some time to see how we do things in the university."

But "I want to make it plain," he said. "I can't possibly imagine any more valuable experience than to come to the academic world from an administrative position and then have the privilege of returning to the classroom."

"If my experience has been of value, and I think it has been, I ought to find what I'm doing in the classroom much more relevant than before. I'm thrilled at working directly with the students."

Naylor said he elected to teach because "I love teaching and it allowed me to stay at UNO. I think anyone would understand I have a personal feeling toward this university. We like Omaha, our children graduated from schools in the Omaha area and we have many friends at UNO and in the community. It seemed the logical thing to do—to remain here."

Around Campus

Non-Credit Courses

The College of Continuing Studies will offer several non-credit courses this fall.

Special classes are planned for business and professional development with others keyed to personal growth and enrichment. Also offered is a five-session course on "U.S. and Changing World Realities," beginning October 3. Instructor is John Hlavacek. Another course with instructor Jim Malkowski, Fontenelle Forest Nature Center begins October 23. This six-session course is "fall and Winter Mammals and Plants."

Most course fees are \$25-\$30. Special rates are available to business groups, other organizations and retired persons.

Another non-credit course offered through the Division of Community Services is "Producing Ideas to Make a Change." Taught by Eugene S. Thomas, former KETV general manager, the course will analyze problem-solving techniques.

Classes are scheduled on Tuesdays, Sept. 14-Nov. 16 in the Eppley Conference Center. Lectures will include: "Scope of Change," "Unexpected Challenges," and others.

Make-up

In case the Lambda Chi Alpha "Watermelon Bust" needs to be cancelled because of adverse weather conditions, Sept. 24 will be the make-up date.

All fraternities, sororities and independent organizations are urged to enter and send applications, with the number of participants and the events they will be participating in, to Bob Knudson, 4154 N. 62nd St., Omaha. The zip code is 68104.

Computers

The UNO Computing Center is having a general user's meeting. All persons interested in the computer facilities should attend.

Mr. Glen Smith, Operational Director of the University of Nebraska System Computer Network will be present.

Place: Conference Center Auditorium.

Time: Wednesday, September 8, 2:00 p.m.

All interested students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

Defense Loans

Any full-time student interested in National Defense Loans for the 1971-72 school

year should make an application by Sept. 17. Contact anyone in the financial aid office, Room 240 Administration Building, extension 327.

Wrestling

All candidates interested in wrestling in the 1971-72 University of Nebraska at Omaha varsity program please report to the Fieldhouse for a meeting Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. The meeting is mandatory for all candidates.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, is sponsoring a speech by William C. Bruschi Wed., Sept. 17, 7 p.m., in Administration Building Room 277. Bruschi is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The talk is open to all accounting students. There will be a coffee afterward for persons interested in the fraternity.

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Food Service Director Faces 'Great Challenge'

By STAN CARTER

After 13 years at UNO, Director of Food Service Mrs. Carol Himes is leaving for Wichita and a new director is in the culinary command.

It isn't that Mrs. Himes got fed up with the food, or the complaints about it; rather, after her first husband died she remarried, and her second husband has been transferred to Wichita, so naturally she decided to go with him, though "I probably would have stayed here the rest of my life if my own personal life hadn't changed."

In Wichita, Mrs. Himes will be Director of Food Services at Wichita State University.

Excellent Rapport

Mrs. Himes felt the university "family" had given her a "wonderful experience of having worked here. We've enjoyed campus life extremely. The rapport with the students has been excellent."

"Our catering department has the most challenging job," because they're hired for line work and extend themselves for fancy awards dinners and such.

The man who left the capitol of Nebraska to come to UNO, Mr. William Hunter, was Assistant Food Manager at NU's student union before Director of Business Services Jim Ochsner sought him out to be culinary overseer at UNO.

Hunter was at NU nine years, the first six as Production Manager, the last three as Assistant Food Manager. Before that, he spent 21 years in the Air Force, 15 of which were in food service feeding our boys in sky blue.

His last six years in the USAF, he was an air traffic controller . . . a job where you don't get too many chances for sumptuous meals.

Hunter's boss in Lincoln, Bob Richeson, Food



HUNTER . . . More student jobs.

Service Manager, said Hunter was "a real fine assistant manager here." He said there hadn't been any complaints about Hunter, an opinion shared with Ochsner, who said Hunter was highly recommended by his Lincoln co-workers.

Ochsner said Hunter had a "great challenge facing him," what with Nixon freezing food prices and the costs of labor high.

Hunter considered his main problems "increased wages and the cost of food, though I'm not against either one." His major goal? "Good food, good service at the lowest cost possible."

Hunter has already instituted changes that may help UNO's food services break even . . . for one thing, faculty and staff are now busing their own dishes, and the busser assigned to other duties. Those workers who have resigned haven't been replaced. "Summer's kind of our reorganization time . . . a time of decision."

More Public Appeal

In the near future, there will be three entrees instead of two, which means "a lot more appeal to the public."

Speaking of the public, the new 500 seat cafeteria in the new addition will be able to feed 900 in two hours. "Somebody said there would be a February completion, but you know how those things are."

As for the recent Botulism scare, Hunter doesn't "get upset about it. It's played-up in the news . . . big scare story. We maintain our own sanitation, "and neither he nor Mrs. Himes could think of a single case of food poisoning at UNO.

Hunter considered himself "a pretty calm, relaxed person," and felt "you can't be associated with a more interesting group than students."

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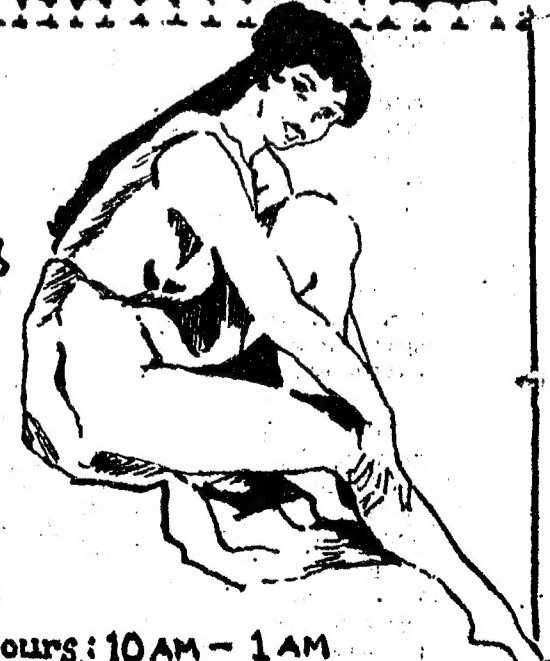
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UNO Chances Good—

Cross Country: The Forgotten Sport

By STEVE PRIESMAN

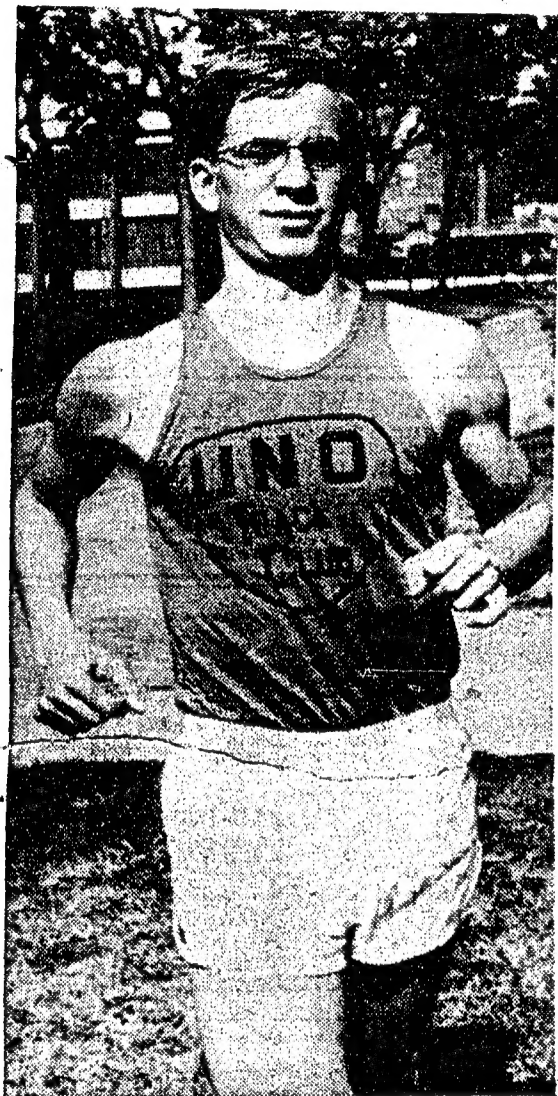
Each team has seven runners; only their top five can score, though. The team's score is determined by the sum of the top five place finishers in the four or five mile race. For example, if the top five finish first, second, third, fourth and fifth in the race, the team score is 15. The team with the lowest totals score wins.

Sound confusing? It describes a sport which many people have heard about, but yet they never really knew what it was. It's called cross country.

An over-simplified definition is that cross country is just a long race, somewhat similar to track. There's more to it than just that, however.

'Pushers' Help

UNO cross country coach Lloyd Cardwell explained that the sport can sometimes be confusing. "Seven men from each team run, but only the best five count in the point total. The last two, however, often determine the outcome."



RINN . . . All-America returns.

The extra runners are known as pushers. Even though their numerical finish doesn't count in the team total, their placement can drop one of an opposing team's top five down lower in the final standings.

"I've often seen a pusher determine the outcome in a close meet," said Cardwell. "For example, if our team's runners finish first through seventh and another team is eighth through 14th, our pushers have caused a lower finish of the other team's top five."

Cardwell is beginning his 26th season at UNO, including his 14th as head track coach. During his years here, he coached such stars as Roger

"The Rocket" Sayers and Terry Williams, both national figures in track circles during the early 1960's. Sayers excelled against the Soviet Union in 1962 and at one time held the title "The World's Fastest Human." Williams tied the world record of six seconds in the 60 yard dash.

Two Tourneys

Although Cardwell hasn't coached such famous athletes in recent years, his teams have had a history of winning. The squads finished 8-1 in 1969 and 6-1 last year, with both losses coming at the hands of Doane College in Crete, Neb.

This year's schedule includes two tournaments (other than conference and NAIA) and five meets, one of which is a "double-dual" meet with Nebraska Wesleyan and Mankota State. In a "double-dual" meet, three teams participate but scoring is determined as if the schools were running against each of the other individually.

Cardwell is assisted by Jim McMahon. They're both optimistic about the upcoming season. "They (squad members) really want a good team. They've really been working, and I think we'll be all right," said Cardwell.

He continued, "some members of the team have been running 10 to 20 miles a day to prepare for the season. These boys are really determined."

Leading this year's squad is senior Pat Rinn. He was chosen an NAIA Cross Country All-American after last year's season. He holds the school record for five miles with a time of 26:43.

'Spur Each Other On'

Close behind is junior Mike McCormick. Mike, an Omaha Westside graduate, is joined by his brother Tom. Two years ago, as a freshman, Tom held the five mile record. He now back after a one year layoff.

"It's a good rivalry with the brothers," said Cardwell. "They spur each other on. Tom's trying to surpass Mike, and then Mike tries harder." Both of them keep team leader Rinn working hard.

Dave Olsen and Dave Micheels, both Omaha Rummel graduates, are also important for this year's team. Other squad members are Mark Wayne, John Hawkins, Tom Mahr, Lance Herold, Greg Rosenbaum, Gary Swain and Clifton Daniel. Except for Daniel, a freshman from Oklahoma City, all of Cardwell's harriers are from the Greater Omaha area.

Golfers Problem

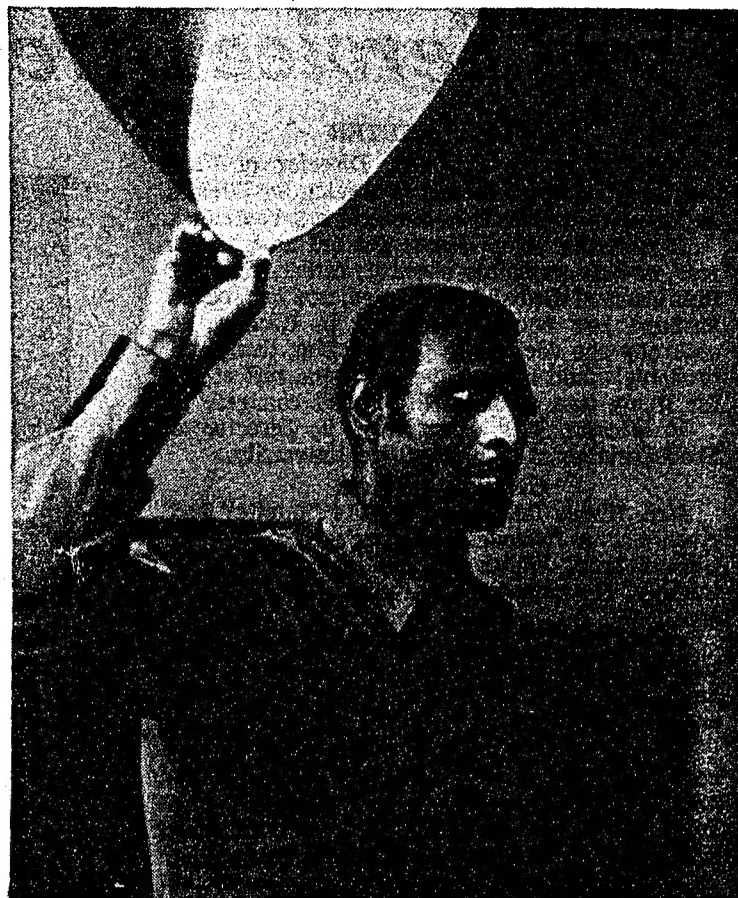
All of UNO's home meets are held in Elmwood Park. "It's a tough course," said Cardwell. The runners have numerous hills, curves and a relatively short straightaway. Since the course is also the Elmwood Park Golf Course, they also have to contend with duffers who are surprised to see a score of runners coming over a hill.

"They're (the golfers) usually pretty good about the interruption," said Cardwell. "Sometimes they're really surprised, but they seem to wait. Since the race only lasts 20 to 30 minutes, nobody is bothered too long. Usually, no group of golfers is held up over five minutes."

UNO is hosting this year's RMAC Championships and the NAIA District 11 tournament. "Some of the teams that have never been here before will be surprised at our course," said Sports Information Director Fred Gerrardi. He said some of the other courses in the conference are almost completely flat.

UNO's schedule, including the tournaments, follows:

Date and Meet	Distance (in miles)	Location
Sep. 11—South Dakota U. Invitational	4	Vermillion, S.D.
Sep. 24—Concordia College	4	Omaha
Oct. 5—South Dakota U.	4	Vermillion
Oct. 8—Simpson College	4	Omaha
Oct. 15—Neb. Wesleyan and Mankota State	5	Omaha
Oct. 22—Doane	5	Crete, Neb.
Oct. 29—Neb. Wesleyan Invitational	5	Lincoln, Neb.
Nov. 4—RMAC Championships	5	Omaha
Nov. 12—NAIA District 11 Tourney	5	Omaha
Nov. 20—NAIA National Tourney	5	Liberty, Mo.



FRAZIER . . . First at UNO.

Frazier Gets Real On-Job Training

By MARY ELLEN LYNCH

The DRUM Program consists of one year of "on the job" training after which the participant should be able to obtain a job in the broadcasting industry. Frazier feels it's a way to "get into the industry via the shortcut." He has been a participant in the program since last April.

The DRUM Program is funded by the Concentrated Employment Program. Karen Benson, a staff member of CEP, describes it as a "federal poverty agency" which tries to "help people help themselves." The DRUM Program is one of the "training components" of the CEP.

Frazier will be attending two journalism classes this semester and working afternoons with the production crew of Channel 26. He is currently a floor man and occasionally runs a camera for the on-campus station. Channel 26 also sponsored visits to all three net-

work stations for an internship. While with the network stations, he shot newsfilm and gathered and compiled news stories. Frazier thinks that this production-oriented training is "good, practical experience."

'Desire Comes Natural'

Frazier says his main interest in broadcasting is at the on-camera level. Newscasting, his second love (dramatic acting is his first), puts the person "in the driver's seat." He feels that newscasting is an opportunity to do something worthwhile. "Reporting the news is a first-rate way to contribute," he said. "People come to rely on a news source."

High school saw the beginning of Frazier's interest in broadcasting. "When you like people and you like to talk, the desire comes natural," he said.

He studied acting at a school on the West Coast for six months and also went to New York to work on television commercials.

After his training at UNO, Frazier hopes to get a job broadcasting at one of the local stations. He said that at least one station has given him a firm offer already. "Things are looking pretty good as far as employment goes," he said.

According to Frazier, the Federal Communications Commission requires that minorities be employed in the broadcasting industries. Other results of recent FCC rulings include black-oriented programs and more public service programs.

Frazier is looking forward to getting into the industry. Although a little apprehensive because of the demanding nature of the work, he looks forward to the challenge and opportunities it presents.

Teacher Evaluations

The Student Senate's Course and Teacher Evaluation booklet is being distributed free to all students. Copies are in the Student Government Office, Room 232, MBSC.

Soccer Organizing Soon

Fred Tichauer, record setting placekicker for the UNO grid-ders, has announced the formation of an adult soccer team to play in the metropolitan Omaha area.

The amateur league begins play Sept. 12. Anyone interest-

ed in trying out for the team should contact Tichauer, the squad's coach, at 393-7683. Weekly practices begin at 6 p. m. tonight in Elmwood Park. Uniforms will be provided for the 15 to 18 players on the team.

Homecoming

Students interested in working on any facet of homecoming, decorating, dance, etc., should contact Rick David in MBSC 250. There will be a meeting for interested parties Monday, 11, SPO Room.

LAST CHANCE

DECEMBER GRADS FOR TOMAHAWK PICTURES

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY YOU CAN SIGN-UP
OUTSIDE MBSC 250